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## McGurn One of Three Trib Reporters Cited World Beat on Pope's Visit Wins Award

Barrett McGurn of the Herald Tribune has won the Newspaper Reporters Association's annual spot-news award.

The award is given for the best reporting of a story breaking in the metropolitan area and written against a deadline.

Mr. McGurn was cited for his exclusive story—reported seven hours before the information was available to any other news media—revealing Pope Paul's plans for his trip to the city last fall, and for the coverage of the Pontiff while he was here.

For the third year in a row, reporters of the Herald Tribune won the Association's award for outstanding public service.

Recipients of the Schaefer

Gold Typewriter Award were Martin J. Steadman and Dom Bonafede, for their series on "Our Sideline Congressmen."

Last year, a team of four

Herald Tribune reporters, including Mr. McGurn, won the award for their articles in the series on "New York City in Crisis." This was for material

published from Jan. 31, 1964, to Feb. 1, 1965.

In all, the five-month "New York City in Crisis" series has been honored seven times.

Thursday, the Herald Tribune will be presented a plaque by the Citizens Budget Commission at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria for the "crisis" series.

And five members of the staff, including Mr. McGurn, who contributed to the "crisis" series, will be honored with citations.

The Reporters Association Byline Awards in feature writing and business news went to McCandlish Phillips and Charles Grutzner of the New York Times.

Mr. Phillips was cited for his story, headlined "State Klan Leader Hides Secret of Jewish Origin," and Mr. Grutzner was selected for his disclosure of organized crime's inroads into business.

Sally Hammond of the New York Post was cited for her articles dealing with history's great artists.



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